Wartburg Trumpet

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Watchword: Iran

Behbin bothered by visa check

By MARY POST

All of the nearly 50,000 Iranian students now in the United States are being required to report to the Immigration Service to determine their legal right to be here. That includes the two Iranian students on the Wartburg campus, Ali Behbin and Mehdi Majedi, both sophomores from Tehran, Iran.

Behbin made the trip to the Immigration Office in Omaha last Wednesday with other Iranians from the University of Northern Iowa. He came back to Wartburg thoroughly disgusted with the whole process.

"All they wanted were the letters we had from the college, which we could have mailed anyway," he said. "I don't know why they want us all to go down there."

President Jimmy Carter's rationale for the screening is to discover students who aren't taking full class loads or attending class regularly and send them back to Iran, but Behbin said it's not turning out that way. One UNI student was not fulfilling the requirements for staying in the U.S. but nothing was done to him, Behbin said.

"They just told him not to worry about it. He was flunking his classes and was here illegally, but they didn't do anything about it. It made me very upset."

Visa check result of takeover

The current process of checking students is a direct result of the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4 by Iranian students. Until that time, Iranian students in the U.S. had no worries about staying here.

"Just before they took the hostages, President Carter said any Iranian students could stay for a year without a visa because of the political situation," Behbin said. "He didn't want to force any Iranian back to Iran because a lot of them don't recognize the present government. They're afraid they'd be in danger."

Students who don't meet government requirements have the option of appealing to the courts. Several hundred students have already been told they are here illegally and will be deported.

Wartburg shouldn't have hassles

Behbin said he hasn't received any hassle or negative response from the people at Wartburg or in Waverly. The unrest displayed at the large universities in Iowa City and Ames hasn't touched Wartburg, and Behbin doesn't expect it to.

"Demonstrations at large universities draw people from all around to give an impression of more people," he said. "That sort of thing doesn't happen at a small college like Wartburg."

The only obvious sign of Wartburg students' disapproval of Iran was a banner outside Clinton Hall which read "Iran, eat your oil." Behbin said that was an example of Americans' misunderstanding of the real situation in Iran.

Explains shah's injustice

"My mother works sometimes 20 hours a day to pay for my school," he said. "We haven't gotten one cent from the oil. The Iranian people never see the money from the oil. It all goes to the few elite."

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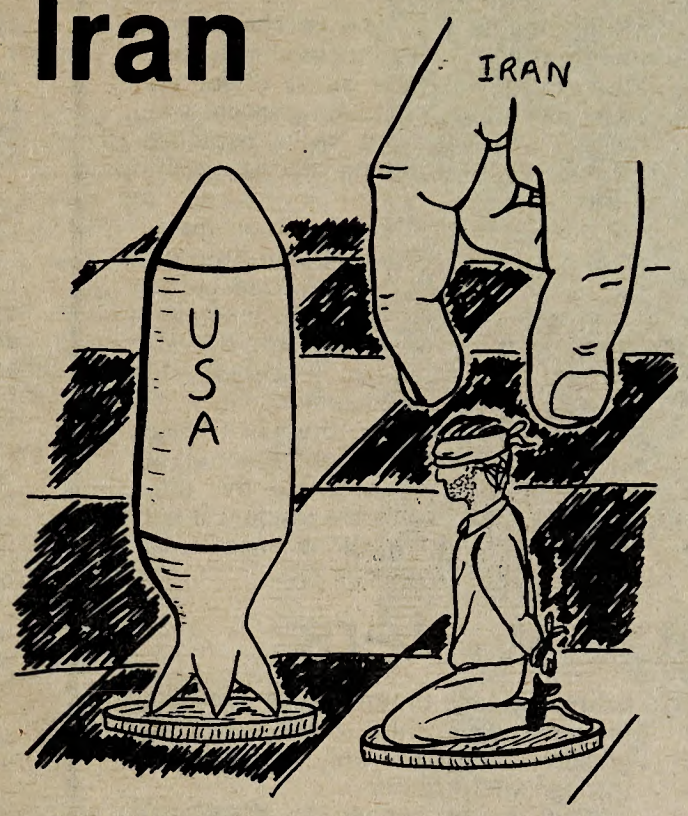

Next move?

Wartburg graduate still held hostage

Kathryn Koob, a 1962 Wartburg graduate, is one of two women still being held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran.

According to ABC News reports, Koob was not released with other American women employees at the embassy because she was in a telephone conversation with U.S. officials at the time of the initial siege of the embassy building.

Koob entered U.S. foreign service in June, 1969, after living in New York for approximately 18 months where she worked for the United Nations and taught in Harlem.

She went to Tehran last July as director of the American Iranian Cultural Center. Koob is on the staff of the International Communication Agency, which is related to the U.S. Department of State, according to a release issued by the Office of Communication of the American Lutheran Church.

Koob graduated from a two-year parish worker training program here and later returned to earn a bachelor's degree in speech and drama.

Koob's mother, Mrs. Harold Koob of rural Jesup, said one of the released hostages called to report seeing Kathryn a couple days before leaving Tehran. The caller said Koob appeared "in good health" and "her spirits were good."

Gumz clarifies deportation remark

Dr. Frederick Gumz, professor of philosophy, has denied making any statement about all foreign students after a recent disturbance in his class.

"What I said was this," Gumz explained. "In my opinion, all Iranian students who demonstrate in support of our embassy takeover should be deported."

Those remarks were made after the Nov. 9 incident in which Gumz's 9 a.m. philosophy lecture was interrupted by shouting in the lower foyer outside Voecks Auditorium. The interruption came right at the time when Gumz was illustrating a point by referring to "the hideous treatment of United States citizens in Iran."

Gumz said that when he went to the foyer he saw two Asiatic students. He asked them if they were from Iran. They answered "yes." He asked them if they had uttered the disruptive expletive. They answered "yes." Gumz then asked them to leave the foyer.

Later that day, another student discovered that the two Asiatic students were from Thailand, not Iran. Their comments had nothing to do with the class discussion. Because of a language breakdown, they had misunderstood Gumz when he asked if they were from Iran.

Poll favors coed living

Survey airs pros, cons of proposal

Seventy-seven percent of students questioned in a Student Senate poll favored additional coed housing for the 1980-81 school year.

Student senators and Student Body President Dan Burling asked 80 students whether they favored or opposed additional coed housing and what problems they thought could be anticipated by creating more coed options on campus.

"We heard a number of good pros and cons for coed living," Burling said. "And we plan to respond to comments as we look to the future. We would like to discuss this issue with other schools, such as Luther, and see what problems they have had and how we could avoid them."

Students who favored new coed housing frequently pointed out that coed dorms would improve interaction, intermingling and reduce many of the problems a single-sex dorm has.

The 23 percent opposing more coed housing said such dorms would be too loud, would cause problems with parents and alumni and would reduce enrollment.

Burling said Clinton Hall residents responding to the poll were generally in favor of more coed housing, but several believed Clinton should remain all male.

The Complex returned a split decision, with a slight majority favoring coed dorms. The manors and Wartburg Hall, already coed, offered few objections, Burling added.

Final decisions on any change in housing will not be made until enrollment projections are known for the 1980 Fall Term. Student Senate plans to discuss the results of the poll at its meeting Wednesday night.

Faculty accepts new calendar, approval route

Faculty approved the 1980-81 academic calendar with minimal discussion at its Nov. 14 meeting. The calendar resembles this year's with few exceptions.

Consent was given for next year's calendar discussions to follow a different route to approval. The registrar will have the responsibility for preparation of the calendar. Final approval will be the responsibility of the Educational Policies Committee.

Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs, said this provision will save the faculty time in meetings.

Another change is the renaming of Winter Term to Spring Term.

"It will strike a small blow for happiness," Steeples said.

Trumpet's opinion

What would coed living do?

Coeducational living is as important an issue for residential life as general education requirements are for academics.

A move to coeducational living in parts of Clinton Hall and the Complex is certain to have a sizable impact on every part of residential life. Initiation, for example, could take one of two courses.

With the introduction of the opposite sex in the single-sex units, initiation could become as low-key a social ritual as it has in other coed units on campus.

On the other hand, putting men in the Complex and women in Clinton also would place the ever-popular underwear of the opposite sex much closer to the hands of freshman initiates.

Initiation is just one of the social traditions which will change. Increasing coed living will have some effect on social activities, visitation procedures, dating practices and even personal conduct while watching Monday night football.

Housing units should not be made coed simply to accommodate housing needs. Nor should the motives be an effort to curb noise and vandalism. An increase in coed units should be implemented only as a benefit to students' social development.

The recent survey by Student Senate leaders is a step in the right direction of evaluating the feasibility of the proposed change. But more student input is needed. More questions need to be asked—asked by students.

No more Wartburg winters

The *Trumpet* has continually refrained from reporting the weather, but this week we can't avoid it. And all you winter enthusiasts may be disappointed.

After this year, Wartburg will have no more winters. That's right. Part of the calendar proposal approved by the faculty was a clause changing the name of Winter Term to Spring Term.

After this year, Wartburg will have fall, spring and May—no winter. Just think, when Wartburg students return from white Christmases in the upper Midwest, they will be able to enjoy balmy spring breezes and warming temperatures, while other less progressive colleges will be shivering through winter terms.

What might happen to Wartburg's skiing class, winter carnivals and snow sculptures remains a mystery.

This change in the weather started somewhere in the dean of the faculty's office and it will reportedly "strike a blow for happiness."

But somehow, that blow may not be enough to counteract the sub-zero blowing which normally deep-freezes the campus in January and February.

knightbeat

A non-energy crisis

By BILL MARTIN

Forget gasoline costs over a dollar a gallon. Disregard the fact that many parts of the United States won't have enough fuel oil for the winter. Calmly overlook the possibility that farmers may not get the diesel fuel they need and prepare yourself for the worst.

A new energy crisis has struck, this one on the Wartburg campus. Called "no collegiate energy," this lack of energy has spread like a plague from one dorm to the next.

"No collegiate energy" first hit Wartburg students Nov. 17, the first full day of Thanksgiving break. Nobody did anything. The books they took home were neglected and carefully avoided. Everybody visited the neighborhood pub and sternly resolved to do the studying later.

All forms of exercise were forgotten, except for when five little guys with a football appeared at the door needing one more player. Not having the heart to refuse, your average college student got his first real workout in three months while trying to catch passes without stepping on somebody. Everyone was happy when the game ended in a tie, especially the college kid, who would rather not have to explain getting beat by a bunch of 11-year-olds.

"Later" soon became Nov. 25. German History papers remained undone. Philosophy notes had collected a week's worth of dust. The only thing accomplished was moving the books from one part of the house to another.

When students returned to campus, they talked to their friends about what they did over break. Again, nobody did anything.

"No collegiate energy" has continued and has thrived with the arrival of snow. Most obviously, classrooms and showers are chilly and, of course, it is too cold to go to the library. In an extreme case, your roommate has had "no energy" to close the damn window before he went to bed. You wake up in a snowbank with third degree frostbite on both feet.

The only known cure to "no collegiate energy" is believed to be a Christmas break, no less than three weeks long.

This gives the exhausted student time to sit back, relax and worry about how he did on his finals. In the event of a terminal case of "no collegiate energy," only one thing can prevent a potential bum from spending his life in college.

It's called "graduation."

mailbag

Student raises banquet beef

I am writing this letter to complain about supper (Saturday, Nov. 10). For starters, half of the cafeteria was blocked off for some sort of banquet (football banquet).

There was not enough room for everybody who wanted to eat in the cafeteria, so I went up to the Den. I learned that they were going to have some sort of reception at 6 p.m. so I moved into Buhr Lounge and ate there.

My friends had already finished eating and sat and talked while I ate. Another group of women brought their trays up to the den to eat and had the same problem. They also ended up eating in Buhr Lounge.

I am not paying $4000 a year (give or take a couple hundred) to be inconvenienced every time someone decides to hold a banquet or reception. Why don't they schedule these events after normal eating hours?

The only other solution they have tried that I have liked was the weekend the cafeteria offered a choice between refunding the money for that meal or a sack lunch.

Better yet, they could hold their events elsewhere. I understand that the Red Fox Inn has reception facilities. If the college really wants to impress the people invited to these banquets, why not use these facilities?

Students are not the only members of the Wartburg community who are inconvenienced by this. When the college hosted Phase II of Design for Tomorrow, the cafeteria staff was forced to set up a meal over in the P.E. Complex as well as serve a banquet to this committee in the cafeteria. I, for one, did not appreciate having to eat in the P.E. Complex.

I think whoever is responsible for these inconveniences owes the student body a public apology as well as an explanation of why they happened.

Cathy Bang, senior.

Fears Bridge will destroy serene campus

I'm writing to express my opinion of the Design for Tomorrow. I am aware that as the college approaches its second phase in the program, far too much progress has been made for my feelings to be of any consequence. At this point, I can only voice the disappointment felt by at least a few Wartburgers.

First impressions of the school were of charming buildings circling a large shady courtyard. The ivy climbing Old Main, the fountain splashing, and Wartburg Hall towering in the background all helped to create a total picture of a serenity long since lost by much of the rest of the world.

Fortunately, the newer structures such as Clinton and the Complex were tucked out of sight. I'm sure they were economical, but creative design is nonexistent. The union, music building, art building, science hall and gym all sing of different ages. The 1950's, 60's and 70's are evident in their design.

Luther Hall apologetically hides the block at it's rear that houses Neumann Auditorium. In the near future, one of the last buildings left worth looking at will be torn down for construction of an ultra modern looking bridge that will extend between a two tone Luther Hall and a union that has 1950 written all over it.

I realize that the old decays and progress must be made. I only hope the Design for Tomorrow Committee is trying for something less than a patchwork campus for Wartburg College.

Jeffrey J. Beem, sophomore.

Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Only signed letters will be published.

Trumpet

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Convo speaker cites flaws in foreign aid

By RANDY MURTY

"Small is beautiful" was Dr. Galen Hull's assessment of foreign aid during his convocation address, "Foreign Aid: Does It Get to the Poorest of the Poor?" last Wednesday.

Admittedly pessimistic about bureaucratic "deadwood," Hull cited several flaws in foreign aid programs.

Foreign aid often gets tied up serving government officials' self-interest while the poor majority of the country are not included in the benefits, he said.

The host country may not have a program which the foreign aid can "plug into." Without this there is no viable recipient for the aid.

The bureaucratic structure involved ties up aid unnecessarily, Hull continued.

Conflicts of objectives often occur when a host country wants to increase farm prices and at the same time wants to keep market prices down. The host family may also have a stated objective while the U.S. objective may be different.

As a consultant to the State Department, Hull said small aid programs are best suited to reaching the majority of the people. Hull said programs that can be used by farmers avoid bureaucratic red tape and thus are able to work more effectively with more limited and immediate goals.

One such organization is Self Help of Waverly which has sent farm machinery to the Upper Volta, farm machinery which Hull saw while on his recent trip there to evaluate foreign aid for the State Department.

CLIC revises visitation; cabinet approval pending

President William W. Jellema's cabinet has tentatively approved revised campus visitation procedures pending presentation of a revised enforcement policy.

Donna Hunter, director of residential life, said the proposal will probably be formally approved by the cabinet and take effect before Christmas break.

Residential life staff members are currently compiling new ideas and revising old implementation procedures to present to the cabinet to gain final approval, Hunter said.

Hunter said revisions were made by the full Campus Life Committee (CLIC) on the original proposal from a CLIC subcommittee.

CLIC approved the proposal at its Nov. 14 meeting after inserting proposed new hours (10 a.m.-midnight Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 a.m. weekends) in Wartburg's old visitation policy.

The label "intervisitation" has been retermed "visitation" in the new proposal, Hunter said, and the word "visitor" has been changed to "guest."

newsbriefs

Community Time this Wednesday will feature a discussion on the nature and purpose of student evaluations of instruction at 10 a.m. in the East Room. Dr. Fred Ribich, chairman of the Psychology Department and director of the Teacher/Learning Center, said the center and the faculty in-service development subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee is presenting the forum under the auspices of Project Examination. Students and faculty members attending the forum will have the opportunity to hear a brief update on the issue of student evaluations followed by a period of discussion, comments and questions. The presentation of an optional, supplemental evaluation form for possible use in courses taught this term will conclude the presentation.

Marvin Bush, presidential candidate George Bush's son, will be in the Conference Room of the Student Union tomorrow night at 7 p.m. He will address the campaign efforts of his father and will answer questions from the audience. Bush's visit is sponsored by Young Republicans.

Cross country skiers will have the opportunity to ski a weekend at Camp EWALU near Strawberry Point Jan. 26-27. Student Activities will present more information about this event Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Jousting Post. Skis are available for rent anytime through Student Activities at $2 per day, $3.25 per weekend and $7.50 per week.

'Wild Child,' a 1970 film by French director Francois Truffaut, will be shown tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. The black and white film is in French with English subtitles and is being funded by Student Senate.

The plot is based on the itard journals of 1806 and takes place in late 18th century France. The film deals with aspects of language acquisition, child development and the effects of civilization of innocence, Ken Weitz, instructor in English, said.

There will be a $.25 donation collected at the showing to defray the cost of shipping.

Morning chapel this week will feature Pastor Denny Brake of Janesville on Tuesday, a service of morning prayer with Campus Pastor Larry Trachte giving the meditation on Thursday and senior Dan Bridges on Friday in Buhr Lounge. Walter Fredrick, Jr., vice president for financial affairs will speak Monday, Dec. 10. Wednesday evening's informal worhsip will be in the East Room at 9 p.m.

Who's Who nominates 25

Twenty-five Wartburg students will be included in the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," according to an announcement from Who's Who headquarters in Tuscaloosa, AL.

They are among an elite group of campus leaders selected from more than 1200 institutions of higher education in the United States and several foreign countries.

The students were nominated by a campus nominating committee on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

This year's Who's Who nominees from Wartburg include seniors Kathy Laufer, Matt McClure, Jerry Henry, Dave Sloan, Mark Reinhardt, Laura Johnson, Kent Henning, Tom Cahalan, Mary Post, Dan Strempke, Dan Burling, Chris Fritschel, Jill Gremmels, Rob Michaelson, John Sundet, Sheree Scherb, Dave Mueller and Katy Moukheibir.

Juniors to be listed in this year's directory are Marcia Niehaus, Bill Wessels, Gretta Thorson, Bruce Mills, Dave Langholz, Julie Kieckner and Amy DuBois.

CARRIAGE HOUSE
Ladies' Shop
Collegetowne Plaza
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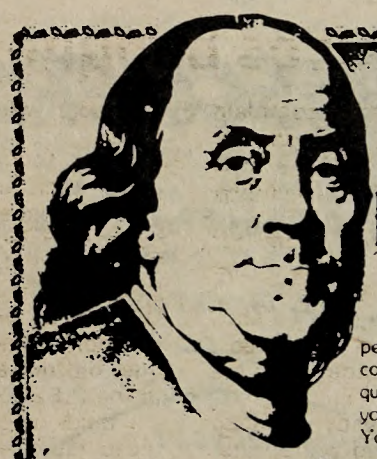
First in fashion. Let us help you perfect your image.

Shop At
Waverly Home Bakery
For That Snack
rolls, donuts,
cookies, and pastries
Downtown Waverly


We agree with
BEN FRANKLIN
. . . a penny saved is a penny earned!
When you're counting pennies...make them really count! We take pride in our quality merchandise and give you the best prices around. You'll save dollars!
CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS
Having trouble finding the right "distinctive piece of jewelry" for a special person? Check out our selection of fine quality jewelry. 20 percent off any piece over $10.
Look over the best selection of STEREO ALBUMS with the lowest prices in our area. If we don't have your album, we can order it.
We have a fine selection of leather billfolds, belts, purses, backgammon sets, brass lamps, imports, wood boxes, buckles, and many other quality gifts, great for Christmas gift giving!
The Leather Shop
109 1st N.E., Waverly

Film Series presents

in Neumann Auditorium

She laughs,
she cries, she feels angry,
she feels lonely, she feels guilty,
she makes breakfast, she makes love,
she makes do, she is strong, she is weak,
she is brave, she is scared, she is...

an unmarried woman

starring

JILL CLAYBURGH

Dec. 7, 9:30 p.m.

THE RESCUERS

A new animated comedy-thriller

For extra added FUN!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

A Tale of Two Critters

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Get your
Rescuers glass for
25¢ at the movie Dec. 14
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Pizza Hut will fill it
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Offer good Dec. 14 only.

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Some entrancing evening

Mesmerist to pry minds

Noted hypnotist and memory expert John-Ivan Palmer will perform in Neumann Auditorium Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. He will demonstrate extra-sensory perception, hypnotism and photographic memory feats.

Palmer began the study of mnemonics (memory training) while at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1969 while doing post-graduate work in animal psychology. He performed occasional feats of photographic memory which drew local attention and led to his performing career.

Palmer had a well known night club act on the West Coast and in Canada during the early 1970's in which he would demonstrate his ability to memorize magazines, 100 digit numbers and calendars for an entire century.

Palmer comes from an entertainment background. His father is still a successful club date comedian and close-up illisionist often seen in television commercials and his grandfather, who used the professional name "Chief Lighthawk," was a patent medicine salesman with his own mesmerism show at the turn of the century.

Palmer, who hypnotizes approximately 5000 people a year, received his training in hypnosis under the supervision of medical doctors and is certified by the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis.

He has done research in that field at the University of Minnesota and he has used hypnosis to help people control smoking, weight and phobias.

John-Ivan Palmer.

His appearance is being sponsored by Student Activities and is free of charge.

Orchestra to appear tonight

North America's only full-time professional chamber orchestra will appear on the Wartburg College Artist Series stage tonight.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of William McGlaughlin, will perform at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The 26-member orchestra has acquired an international reputation for its distinctive style and the range of its repertoire, playing the great chamber music from Corelli and Vivaldi to 19th and 20th century masterpieces.

Its appearance at Wartburg is being subsidized in part with funds from the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest.

In the decade since becoming a professional orchestra with a 40-week season, the St. Paul Orchestra has made three tours of Europe. It has crossed North America repeatedly, performed with world famous soloists at home in the Twin Cities and on tour and has reached out to student and adult audiences throughout the upper Midwest.

The orchestra's 26 members have been described as "a splendid group" and an "expert ensemble" by the New York Times and "skilled, sensitive and versatile" by the Washington Post.

They have found equal favor with European critics. For example, Leningrad's Pravda said they play "masterful chamber music," with "technical and tonal perfection," according to Bonn's Rundschau.

McGlaughlin serves as associate conductor of the ensemble, under the direction of Dennis Russell Davies. Davies will leave his present post as music director next year to become general music director of the Stuttgart Opera in Germany.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door.

Christmas at Wartburg to travel

The 40-year Christmas at Wartburg tradition will be extended to an off-campus location this year.

The program will be presented Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in the West High School Auditorium in Waterloo. The traditional performance in Knights Gymnasium will be Sunday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m.

Christmas at Wartburg involves more than 200 musicians from the Wartburg Choir, Concert Band, Castle Singers and Chamber Orchestra, performing Christmas and Advent music. The program includes narrations applying Biblical texts and the Christmas story from the Gospel according to St. Luke.

The unifying theme for the program is the ancient chorale, "Wake, Awake for Night is Flying." The program will feature the American premiere of "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme," a choral work by contemporary composer Heinz Werner Zimmerman. It will be sung by the Wartburg Choir.

The Concert Band will perform J.S. Bach's "Sleeper Wake," a piece based on the chorale tune.

The Christmas Carol Buffet precedes the Sunday evening Christmas at Wartburg performance. The meal is sold out.

The buffet features the Wartburg Choir split into four groups. The groups rotate through the Student Union during the meal and sing familiar Christmas music.

The carol buffet will be presented for the student body Thursday evening. The Sunday evening meal will tentatively be replaced by Sunday breakfast.

ALC releases figures, Wartburg shows decline

Wartburg is one of four American Lutheran Church (ALC) colleges that has experienced an enrollment decline, according to figures released by the ALC.

With 1061 fulltime students, Wartburg qualifies as the ALC's third smallest institution. Of the three smallest, Wartburg is the only one that has experienced an enrollment decline this year.

Figures on ALC college enrollments were discussed in Minneapolis by the fall meeting of the ALC's Board for College and University Services along with plans for a program that will causes church congregations to have a greater sense of joint ministry with colleges.

The ALC office release also said specific suggestions were explored by the board by which congregations would encourage their students to attend ALC colleges.

Board members pointed out that not only would such action help the budgets of these colleges, but it would also bring about a better understanding of the church's ministry through its colleges, according to the release.

	1979	1978
Augsburg, Minneapolis, MN	1,481	1,516
Augustana, Sioux Falls, SD	1,830	1,891
California Lutheran, Thousand Oaks, CA	1,435	1,370
Capital, Columbus, OH	2,054	2,010
Concordia, Moorhead, MN	2,566	2,621
Dana, Blair, NE	503	431
Luther, Decorah	2,023	1,943
Pacific Lutheran, Tacoma, WA	2,659	2,658
St. Olaf, Northfield, MN	2,975	2,907
Texas Lutheran, Seguin, TX	986	932
Waldorf, Forest City	502	486
Wartburg	1,061	1,086

Hunter directs task force

Donna Hunter, director of residential life and assistant vice president for student affairs, is chairing a task force set up to investigate retention.

Wartburg's retention rate is above the national level, but if enrollment drops because of the lack of high school seniors, Hunter forsees problems. She said the purpose of the task force is to help avoid such problems.

The task force recognized three reasons cited by students leaving Wartburg. Many list financial reasons, but Hunter said the Financial Aid Office does everything possible to avoid this situation.

Personal problems are a second cause of poor retention, while transfers are a third reason. Hunter said some students leaving are the result of the three-year programs they enroll in.

Hunter added that most transfers are freshmen who transfer to a school closer to their home or to a different type of school.

Decking the halls

Residents of Wiederanders House prepare for the holiday by decorating a Christmas tree for their lounge. They are from left to right: junior Lynnda Hanssen, junior Lori Davis, Bettina Heyden, German foreign exchange student, and Bruce Natvig, former Wartburg student. Bill Bartels photo.

Christmas Gifts
for Moms and Dads, Brothers and Sisters

We carry
Books
for adults and children.
Check out our
* cookbooks
* travel books
* religious books
* blank books (for journals)

Give your family "Wartburg"
Clothing!
We've got
* shirts
* t-shirts
* sweatshirts
* shorts
* running pants
* caps
* stocking caps
* mittens
* baby's clothes

And don't forget our Christmas
Decorations
from
* China
* Italy
* Scandanavia
They Include
* Advent wreaths
* rice paper
* napkins
* unique coasters

Wartburg Bookstore
"Where you can charge your purchase"
Open 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

WAVERLY
— theatre —
Ends Tues. 7:30 & 9:30
ROCKY II
(PG)

Wed. 1st Nighter Adm.
1.75 -- 7:30 & 9:15
Ends Sat., Dec. 8
SKATETOWN USA
PG

Sun. 1st Nighter &
Sun. Matinee 3:00 p.m.
Adm. 1.75
Ends Wed., Dec. 12
7:30 & 9:15

"The Promise"
is to love
each other forever...
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PG

Wrestlers to collect dividends

Veterans to lead in tough schedule

A year of experience is expected to pay high dividends for last year's young wrestling squad. This year's team will be led by 12 lettermen, six of whom placed in last year's Iowa Conference Tournament.

"We should have a good crew," Coach Dick Walker said. "We have lots of experience back, but the picture in the conference has changed. There are more and more good teams in the league, especially Luther, last year's champions, and Central.

"Secondly, our schedule is much tougher," Walker added, "especially with the addition of the University of Northern Iowa."

The Knights travel to Cedar Falls tomorrow to face the Panthers who are "a pretty good cut above our level of competition."

Last year was transition

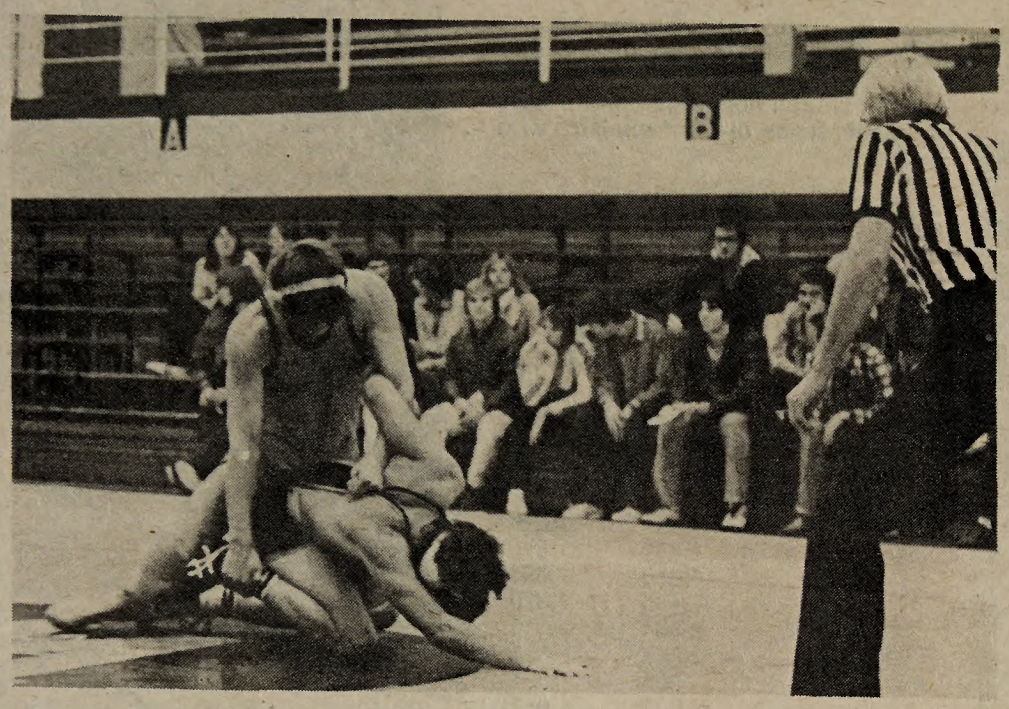
The Knights last season slipped from the top in the IIAC after three consecutive championships, but Walker was not disappointed.

"I was pleased with last season," he said. "It was a transitional year for us."

Wartburg wound up 10-1 in dual meets and second in the IIAC. That one loss, however, ended a 52-meet winning streak.

"We're going to have to be better this year if we want to stay in the picture," Walker added. "But we're certainly not lacking for a challenge."

Walker is anticipating strong leadership from such wrestlers as junior Curt Sauer, IIAC champ at 177, and senior Scott Tschetter, runner-up at 134 in the conference. Both qualified for nationals last year, but neither placed.



Junior Curt Sauer controls Russ Boneikowski of University of Wisconsin-Platteville. Sauer went on to pin his opponent in 4:45. Bill Bartels photo.

The Knights boast two more conference runners-up, sophomore Dennis Delp at 167 and heavyweight Duane Randall, junior. Two other key wrestlers will be senior Dave Schlueter at 118 or 126 and junior Rich Wagner at 158. They each captured third place honors in last year's conference meet.

Another strong veteran, senior K. C. Robb, will fill a key position. At 126, Robb was conference champ as a freshman and runner-up as a sophomore. He had a disappointing season last year, finishing 12-6 and not placing in the conference meet.

"It will help us quite a bit if he can get down to 126, and if Schlueter could get down to 118," Walker commented. "That would give us the best balance we could have."

Successful first week

The Knights have a successful week of action under their belts. They won their opening dual meet last Wednesday against the University of Wisconsin-Platteville by a 36-13 margin.

Robb, Sauer and Randall claimed championship titles at the Luther Takedown Tournament Nov. 24.

Wartburg will host the annual Knights Invitational this Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

scoreboard

Wrestling

Wartburg 36, University of Wisconsin-Platteville 13.

118: Mike Seil (UWP) pinned Craig Pippert, 1:28. 126: Dave Schlueter (W) won by forfeit. 134: Scott Tschetter (W) dec. Don Donar, 9-7. 142: Mike Olson (W) won by forfeit. 150: Mark Arjes (W) won by forfeit. 158: Rich Wagner (W) dec. Tim Hardyman, 4-3. 167: Kevin Opprecht (UWP) dec. Jerry Willer, 7-1. 177: Curt Sauer (W) pinned Russ Boneikowski, 4:45. 190: Brian James (UWP) dec. Steph Hansen, 10-1. HWT: Scott Becker (W) pinned Dave Dobbs, 3:52.

In an exhibition match, Ryan Abel (W) pinned his opponent in 2:33.

Women's Basketball

St. Ambrose 69, Wartburg 62.

Wartburg—Jankowski 9 3-5 21, Kleppe 1 2-5 4, Amundson 1 1-2 3, Crouse 5 3-3 13, Franzen 2 3-7 7, Laufer 6 0-0 12, totals 24 14-24 62.

St. Ambrose—Shamburg 2 0-0 4, Zack 4 2-2 10, Riordon 8 5-8 21, Politi 4 0-0 8, Deitz 1 0-0 2, Sudbeck 5 0-2 10, Pestka 5 4-8 14, totals 29 11-23 69.

Totals fouls: Wartburg 20, St. Ambrose 21.

Simpson 79, Wartburg 54.

Wartburg—Jankowski 8 3-4 19, Kleppe 1 2-2 4, Cruse 3 0-0 6, Amundson 1 0-0 2, Liebau 0 1-2 1, Crouse 4 1-1 9, Franzen 2 0-0 4, Pickett 0 1-2 1, Smith 1 0-0 2, Laufer 3 0-0 6, totals 23 8-12 54.

Simpson—Webster 5 3-4 13, Bryant 1 0-0 2, Christensen 9 5-7 23, McFadden 7 3-3 17, Sahlley 4 2-6 10, Duff 4 0-0 8, Robson 1 0-0 2, Dunlap 2 0-2 4, totals 33 13-28 79.

Total fouls: Wartburg 21, Simpson 18.

Men's Basketball

Wartburg 67, Dordt 61

Wartburg—Schwartz 1 0-0 2, Sampson 4 0-2 8, Ellis 12 3-4 27, Barkley 3 4-4 10, Burbach 3 0-2 6, Wordlaw 2 4-4 8, Moser 3 0-1 6, totals 28 11-17 67.

Dordt—Wolterstorff 3 0-1 6, Van Zanten 2 1-2 5, Vogel 7 0-0 14, D. Visser 3 2-2 8, Rawenthus 5 0-0 10, Droge 1 4-1 6, S. Visser 1 0-0 2, Rosebody 2 2-3 6, Baum 1 0-0 2, Fodna 1 0-0 2, totals 26 9-12 61.

Total fouls: Wartburg 18, Dordt 21.

Wartburg 96, St. Olaf 79.

Wartburg—Schwartz 5 4-4 14, Sampson 2 3-6 7, Ellis 13 4-4 30, Barkley 7 4-4 18, Burbach 1 1-1 3, Garris 0 2-2 2, Wordlaw 1 2-2 5, Moser 3 2-4 7, Arns 0 2-2 2, Dickkut 2 3-7 7, totals 34 28-40 96.

St. Olaf—Mornson 7 2-2 16, Govig 5 1-2 11, Meyers 8 3-4 19, Scheyer 3 3-4 7, Van Wylen 4 1-3 9, Mason 1 0-0 2, Waage 1 0-0 2, Anderson 4 0-0 8, Kern 2 1-1 5, totals 35 9-15 79.

Total fouls: Wartburg 18, St. Olaf 28.

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schedule

Wrestling

Wartburg vs. UNI at Cedar Falls, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m.
Knights Invitational, here, Dec. 8, 9 a.m.

Men's Basketball

Wartburg vs. Coe at Cedar Rapids, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m.
Wartburg vs. Northwestern, (MN), here, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Wartburg vs. UNI, JV, at Cedar Falls, Dec. 5, 6 p.m.
Platteville Tournament, Platteville, WI, Dec. 7 and 8.

Calls shah 'lower than human'

continued from page 1

"A lot of people in this country think the shah was a good guy and misunderstand the situation in Iran now," he claimed. "People think he was modernizing, but he was not!"

Iran went from having no imports before the shah came to power to a 90 percent dependency on imports since the shah's period, Behbin said.

"The next generation will suffer for decisions the shah made. He supported any kind of repressive government outside of Iran, like South Africa. He used Iranian military force and American weapons to wipe out opposition governments in other countries." To Behbin, that represents international crimes.

Opposes embassy takeover

Behbin said he is against the taking of American hostages, and recognizes that the situation now is worse than at any time during the shah's period. But there's a difference. Under the shah, the Iranian people had no hope for change, but now there is hope, he said.

"Most of the people support the government now," he added.

Wouldn't go back

Behbin has been in the U.S. two years next January and wouldn't consider going back while things are as they are now. "The basic reason I left was I would have ended up in jail pretty fast because of the way I was going. My mother saw that," he explained. "I couldn't stand for it much longer.

"Our revolution has failed to achieve its objectives," Behbin said. "They wanted a democratic government but right now there is none there. We are actually going from a non-mass based dictatorship to a mass-based dictatorship.

"Minority groups that oppose Ayatollah Khomeini are repressed. Thousands of books have been banned. TV and radio are censored, but the people watch BBC or other foreign stations to get news."

Behbin said he doesn't think the shah should be sent back to Iran to be shot, but maybe some international court should handle the case. Behbin called the shah "lower than a human being, but he deserves to be tried in court."

Solutions to the tense Iranian stand-off seem far off because of the many factors involved.

"But not all Muslims are like Khomeini," Ali said. "He is very much an extremist."

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Quiz time: What do you know about Wartburg?

By RANDY BRUBAKER

The *Trumpet* has been in a long drought. You may not have noticed it, but as one of the newspaper's closest friends over the last four years, it has become increasingly apparent to me.

Now I'm not saying the paper's writing has slipped or that the *Trumpet*'s content and coverage isn't what it used to be. Nonsense. We're still one of the top three collegiate papers in the state, even if I'm not the editor anymore.

Then why is the *Trumpet* "dry"? It doesn't have any audience participation beyond the obvious reading. Other papers I pick up—even the regal Register—keep publishing quizzes for their readers. You know, a sort of game that's supposed to be fun.

It's been ages since the *Trumpet* has had a quiz for Wartburg readers. When I pointed this out to Kent Henning, he said, "Do something about it!" Thus, Randy Brubaker's first incredibly Wartburg quiz.

□□□

The first three questions are easy. You get five points for each correct answer.

1. Kappa Mu Epsilon is _____: a) a men's honorary music fraternity. b) a women's honorary music fraternity. c) a mathematics honor society. d) what the women in the Complex chant on their way to the cafeteria.

2. The current application fee for high school seniors seeking admission to Wartburg is: a) $10. b) $15. c) $25. d) $100.

3. Of the following Wartburg football coaches, who has the best lifetime winning percentage: a) Elmer Hertel. b) Earnest Oppermann. c) Lee Bondhus. d) Don Canfield.

another modest proposal

4. The Wartburg Choir has traveled a lot. Where haven't they sung? a) The Cork International Choral and Dance Festival. b) The Soviet Union. c) Romania. d) The Kaiser-Wilhelm Memorial Church.

5. Can you match the following instructors with the year they graduated from Wartburg? Professors: Nancy Anderson, Herman Diers, Galen Eiben, Mel Kramer, August Waltmann and William Waltmann. Dates of Graduation: 1949, 1952, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1964.

6. Which of the following students is a second generation member of his family to attend Wartburg? a) Todd Dell. b) John Augustine. c) Marc Engelbrecht. d) Sarah Slife.

7. Two Wartburg personalities are former associate professors at United States military academies. They are: a) William Rodemann and Axel Schuessler. b) William Rodemann and Ted Heine. c) Gerald Tebben and William Rodemann. d) Gerald Tebben and Ted Heine.

8. Which pair of Wartburg students first met when they shared a locker in the sixth grade? a) Randy Brubaker and Jim Wenger. b) Julie Schuler and Diane Smith. c) Dan Burling and Rob Michaelson. d) Mike Lynn and Dave Arns.

9. Which Wartburg professor did not graduate from Augsburg College? a) Marshall Johnson. b) Rudolph Bjorgan. c) Sam Michaelson. d) Robert Smith.

10. The seventh director/president of Wartburg College was/is: a) The Rev. Georg Grossmann. b) The Rev. John Fritschel. c) August Engelbrecht. d) William W. Jellema.

□□□

The answers are below. Grade yourself, but subtract two points if you didn't use a Number 2 lead pencil. Scoring: 110-80—Great! You qualify to write the history of the college in 2002 when Wartburg celebrates its 150th anniversary; 79-60—You're not quite up to Gerhard Ottersberg's level yet; 59-40—A junior or sophomore? Wait 'til next year!; 39 or fewer— Read the graffiti at Roy's better next time.

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Answers to Brubaker's quiz:
1. c, 2. b, 3. d, 4. b, 5. Anderson-1958, Diers-1949, Eiben-1960, Kramer-1952, August Waltmann-1964, William Waltmann-1956, 6. b, 7. d, 8. c, 9. b, 10. b.

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